

## STEVENS POINT, WIS., JULY 6, 1920

# GOVERNOR COX IS THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

# OHIOAN NAMED PARTY LEADER LATE MONDAY

CÓNVENTION DEADLOCK IS BRO-REN ON FORTY-FOURTH BALLOT AFTER PAL-MER RELEASES DELEGATES

## M'ADOO IS SECOND IN FINAL BALLOT

SELECTION OF COX IS MADE UNIXIMOUS AFTER HE HAD POLLED TO-

7 M. OF 73214

BULLITIN

San Francisco, July 6-Governor James M. Cox of Ohio was selected by the Democratic national convention Monday evening as the party's standard hearer in the November election.

he polled 73214 votes, just three more than the two-thirds necessary to a theire On the final ballot Maldee polled 267, Davis 52, Owen 34, Quby 1 and Glass 142. On motion of the Kansas delegation the nomination was Casmade enanimous,

The convention is scheduled to assemble at noon today to pick a nontree for vice president and complete Chass thework of the session.

Anditorium, San Francisco Jule 3- | Clark ...... Capturing the biggest port n of the w Jersey and New York votes of He seventh ballot, Covernor Jomes M. Cas of Obio moved un into second Place, next to William G. MeAdoo Cox gained 68 in New York in New York and 25 in New Jersey The Objects sensettenet surf unified to a big demonstration

#### THITTIN

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McAdon as predicted by his carereducing therefore is gradually forging to a the front and on the sixth Latter McVdox ..... 256 en the first hellof cost list night, a (fillner ...... rot gold of 10215. Palmer was ver- there ...... eving, having received 20515 votes on Davis ..... the sixth as against 256 on the fast Glass ..... hollot lest night and 25015 on the Chonous ...... third ballot the first east today

Adoo, eight for Cox and one for Pal-; Shith ..... mer en the third bellot. On the Gerard .... fourth ballot Wisconsin's delegation mave McAdee 19 and Cox 7, as it renatined on the fifth and sixth ballots.

RUSULTS OF BALLOTS		
First Ballet		
McAdoo	266	
Fulmer	256	
Coz	121	
Smill	109	
Edwards	40	
Owen	20	
Davis	32	
Marshall	35	
Gerard	21	
Cummings	27	
Meredith	26	

	Second Ballot
•.	(Three Leaders)
McAdoo	*********
Palmer	***************
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Third Ballot	
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Palmer	
Cox	177
Smith	10
Marshall	38
Ldwards	-
Davie	321
Davis	281
Cummings	26
Moredith	26
(1) nea	25
Owen	25
Clark	7

Davis ..... 31 Mr Aday ...... 25

Cox won on the 4ith ballot, when Marshall ......

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#### Nieth Ballot

Marshall .... Wisconda cost 17 votes for Me- Pier's .....

> Audiforium, San Prancisco, Jaly 3 -After adopting the part platform While the first two ballots revealed

nothing that had not already been dis-(numbration were looking for a soft spot on which to alight when balloting was resumed today and the majority appeared to be decided upon Ambassador John W. Davis as offering the best possibility.

#### McAdee in Lead

McAdoo's vote jumped from 266 on tlesfirst ballot to 289 on the second vesterday. Palmer advanced from 251 to 261 and Cox from 134 to 159 Governor Affred E. Smith was fourth. Vice President Thomas R. Marshall fifth, Governor Edward I. Edwards sixth and Ambassador Davis passed Senator Robert L. Owen, going into seventh place.

#### Bryan Beaten Down

The administration today remained in control of the convention. William J. Bryan, who loomed as the biggest Medical attention will also be furn- had lived in Stevens Point since his the necessary repairs are being made. from a point 50 feet east of the interson's platform, has been beaten down by the administration forces. He got the cheers, but not the votes in his dramatic appearance before the con-

president, made a speech of biling surcasm, discarding the commoner's pro-32 100-214 with contempt.

#### Platform Unchanged

The party platform was adopted as presented by the re-of-tran co-unittee without change - Intere on the League of Nations, probabilion and the Irish issues was carried to the Hear of the convention, our a Bevin tending the tor es den inding enriges In the commutates report. Be on's Hus were all taked dier, but to was given a wice control of the cost

## Bryan Praises Taugue

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YOUTHS TO MITEND GOV-TRNMENT COURSE AT

GREAT LAKES A summer school of the leaween

The course will include physical de- brought to this city for repairs. This she was returned to jail. The matter velopment, el ciplme and the cuitiva- afternoon it was expected that a large and iclicates in tractice will not be. The Consolidate! Water Power and

are necessary and it will greatly as guards at the en rance. sist any young man to present letters | Four brothers of Mr. Schulz were forms and equipment will be furn- Point early this morning. ished. However, each boy should take

kerchicfs, etc.

himself of the privilege of attending her home on Strongs avenue today, be- NON-PARTISAN WINNERS the summer camp, may obtain further ing prostrated when told Friday afinformation from the navy recruiting ternoen of the drowning of her husstation located in the postoffice build- band. Rev. James Blake of the Bapvention, where he attempted to side- ing, Stevens Point. The physical extrack the League of Nations issue and amination must take place in Milwau-

# administration spote man. was containing the same crowd with quiet sair- casm directed at the Nobrastan. Then The "Big Three" of the Democratic Convention HENRY SCHULTZE

Marette.

W. G. McADOO







## GREW SEARCHES. RIVER UNTIL DARK FOR SCHULZ'S BODY

SO TRACE OF DROWNED WAN'S REWMINS OR ROAT FOUND-CONSOLIDATED DAM

HERE IS BEING

WATCHED

devait in the best of Hundrey and starting at dawn this morning. 1. P. N. Y. ch Low I and T Adea To crewef men with Lymar H. Rove chaire had found no trace up to are to called an train to past to lar of the body of H my Schulz who was de weed in the Wis consinguity as the "cut off" Fillay

"cat-cf" and the river below where the body of the dead man or his boat lination and was bound over to the next Employes at the boom ho see said that they saw the b at float down stream Friday, with jest a few feet of the bow showing above the water.

This moreing at dawn the men were

Each bey must signif formal consent papers signif by parent or
body might possibly float down the into court today District Attorney J.
viver and go over the dam One gate
R. Pfuffner advised that atterneys be (Paper company dam was watched without change, the Democratic negation, including con-out to pro- in the big dam was open today, and a tional convention Priday night got phylactic treatment. He must enroll close watch of the water going down to lalloting on presidential con- for three months and must pass phy- through the gates was kept. Outside sical examination. He must be of of the one gate open, there is no pos-standard physical development for his by the dam It could not go through court formalities were then continued counted, many followers of the three age, and have no serious physical de- the sluiceway beneath the power leading condidates for the presidential feets. High character qualifications house, as it would be caught on the

from clergymen, school principals or notified at their home Friday and Sanday school superintendents. The drove up late in the afternoon. They in a low and fimid voice. An uncle sat from shall be permitted to remain time he came to this city. He was applicant must pay his own transportare H. F., Ed. Albert and A. C. near her in the court room during the standing within the confines of any of Repair shop on Strongs avenue up to amination, and to the training station this afternoon the four expect to reif he is accepted. Upon completion of turn to their homes at Clintonville tothe course there (approximately six day. Two sisters of Mrs. Schulz, Mrs. REPAIRING DAMAGE weeks) the young men will be sent R. W. Stilling and Mrs. A. O. Shee home at government expense. Uni- maker of Chicago, came to Stevens

with him an ample supply of under the United States army during the clothing, toilet articles, socks, hand- world war. He served in the engineers, Accepted applicants must report at men to go overseas. He returned in few weeks ago when water washed and at no time to remain so standing Great Lakes in the forencon of July June, 1919. He was born at Clinton out a part of the river bottom upon and parked to exceed 30 minutes. ville, and resided there practically all which the concrete foundation of the of \$33.00 per month. The boys will his life with the exception of two dam was laid. A coffer dam is being parking zones within the city of Stevyears he spent in Grand Rapids. He erected to hold the water back while one Point: Both sides of Main street in an effort to recover the body. Mr.

> Mrs. Schulz could not be seen at tist church carried the news to her.

# GIRL DEFENDANT IN COUNTY JAIL

MISS EVA ZABROWSKI OF LIN-WOOD ENTERS A PLEA OF NOT GUILTY TO MUR-DER CHARGE

## GET ATTORNEYS FOR HER Dusiness men on Main street are

ROOM WHEN SHE IS AR-RAIGNED SATURDAY

Miss Eva Zabrewski of Linwood, The c.ew took granpling hooks to who is charged with first degree murthe some of the downing Friday af der as a result of the death of the rnoon and worked stooday in the baby girl found floating in the Wiscrisin river last week Monday, the tracedy recurred, hoping to find was arraigned before Justice G. L. 

term of circuit court for trial. Bail Not Fixed

Shoriff W. I. Barager went to the Zabrowski home in Linword Friday the are self 13 and 23 years will open operations a few hours large when the rest, bringing her to the county jail at work on the vicer, but suspended evening and placed the girl under aroperations a few hours larger when the west beinging her to the country fell the farmers to come to town. They said this morning that if Boone had of at the Great Laber Navial Training grappling books used were damaged in this city. After her arraignment of fixing her bail will be brought betion of naval traditions. Recreation aid the workers in their search.

secured to represent her. This was done, the services of Fisher & Cashin court formalities were then continued.

Defendant Cries

The girl west in court Saturday and when pleading not guilty to the

A crew of men is at work repairing

#### IN NORTH DAKOTA POLL

Fargo, N. D., July 3-Tabulations today show Governor Lynn J. Fras-

## PETITION SIGNED FOR LIFTING BAN AGAINST PARKING

COMMON COUNCIL TO BE ASKED TO /REPEAL ORDINANCE REGULATING AUTOMO-BILES ON CITY STREETS

everybelo only in two of the renell of the are parking ordinance re-Main spect and found but three per- toward the shore and struck out for sons who were unfavorable to the re | himself. real of the order size.

Sentiment was practically unanum preached signers without question, and the shore and went under, Many of those sun said they regret. Born men were fully clothed and tor they continued sign the petition were heavy work sinces. Their shoes want them to be permitted to park not let Schultze go both would have their cars in the business section in pleen lost. stead of having to leave them on some side street. They went the farmers! street in Stevens Point"

ordinance, if not repeated in its entitle accident occurred, the swift curthety, will be arreaded as to rid it of rent of the river (arrying it down its objectionable features. Senti- stream. The body of the drowned ment in general throughout the city man had not been recovered at this siems to be strengly opposed to the ordinance as it now stands.

The objectionable features of the crdinance follow:

the following described streets in the a month ago, when he quit and went city of Stevens Point between the hours of 10:30 in the morning and 10:30 in the evening, except for the began clamming operations. His wid-AT UPPER MILL DAM purpose of temporarily receiving or discharging passengers, or loading or fais city. During their residence The young man was a member of the damage done on the west wing of manathan the time goods and shall not occupy here Mr. and Mrs. Schultze had rethe Wisconsin River Paper & Pulp for such loading or unloading or re- ayenue. and was one of the first contingent of company's dam south of this city a ceiving or discharging passengers,

> section of Strongs avenue and Main the scene of the drowning. street to the Public square; both sides of Strongs avenue from the intersection of Main street and Strongs avenue southeasterly to Ellis street; the Normal gvenue."

CLAMMER LOSES LIFE IN "CUT-OFF" WHEN BOAT CAP-SIZES IN SWIFT CURRENT

## HE WAS UNABLE TO SWIM

RAY BOONE, A NEPHEW, TRIES TO SAVE UNCLE BUT FAILS IN ATTEMPT

Henry Schultze, a clammer, was Growned in the Wisconsin river at the ent-off" two miles north of Stevens Count at 10:45 Friday morning.

Schultze, who resided at 308 strongs avenue, had been clamming at a vicel, with his nephew, Ray Boone, aged 16 years. Friday morning the two clammers left their home on Scrongs avenue at about 5 o'clock and tent up river with their boat, a large lat-bottom scow built after the usual style of a clammer's boat and with a marine cuque for power

The two had been claiming oppothe the Grubba farm for some time when their Irooks became entangled in Song in the bed of the river. The afer in this spot is over 15 feet deep. While both were working to loosen nerr hooks from the suag their drag used to guide the boar, fell overboard. The drag is a large oblong frame, covered with manyas. The swift current esualit the heavy piece, pulled the som of the vessel under water and before the two men could pull it back into the boat the water rushed over the side and the boat began to sink. The heavy marine engine made it sink The Inster.

#### Both Men Jamp

Both men jumped Boone can sw crits cracted to the common council lest Schultze could not. The younger This first was demonstrated on man made an effort to save his nucle Thousalt, when H D Boston clien and had assisted him about 10 yards lited a period for the repeal of the valor becoming exhausted and the or herence. Mr Beston called on him and impede his progress, Boone pin the H: cre, whismess house on called for help, told his uncle to swim

#### Boone Exhausted

Boone was barely able to saim when ons against the ordinarce." Mr. Boss from the water exhausted by Charles ton the Loueral Gazotte "Ne at Crubba, who was working on the farm g ments were model to get skinn beerby and who came after heating times, all but three of those at. the clies for near, senance times, all but three of those at. the clies for near exhausted alout half

#### Coroner Is Called

Coroner H. D. Boston was immeto know that they are welcome on any fillatch notified of the accident and with Chief of Police John S. Hofsons drove to the scene. The boat The petition will be presented to the escal by the clanamers could not be common council or us next meeting seen when the coroner and the chief and it is practically certain that the of police arrived and was thought to

#### Lived Here a Year

Mr. Schultze was 25 years of age and had lived in Stevens Point but a year, coming from Clintonville, where to Chicago. He returned here about two weeks ago and with his nephew ow is the only relative surviving in sided with O. C. Boone at 308 Strongs

Seek Victim's Body

Lyman II, Rowe, fireman at Engine house No. 1, was in charge of a crew

## MRS. O'BRIEN AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. M. J. O'Brien, who has been west side of Strongs avenue from the at St. Michael's hospital the past intersection of Ellis street to Mill week receiving treatment for an abput a dry plank in the platform. A kee at the navy recruiting station, er lost his life by drowning in the only the winner in the North Dakota from the intersection of Main street to it is expected that she will be able to ier's non-partisan ticket was undoubt- street; both sides of Reserve street cess, is improving satisfactorily, and return home the first of next week,

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#### Our Neighbors' Comment on the Highway

Comment in neighboring newspaper shows that they stand with Stevens Point in its defense of Highway 18 as now located. The Amherst Advocate says:

"At the hearing Amherst, was well represented, as well as Amherst Junetion and others from this vicinity, who are all strongly convinced that the present location of trail 18 is the only logical one.

"Grand Rapids citizens and people from Wood county, who are trying to have the route relocated over the Amherst-Plover highway were very much in evidence, and several arguments were made by the Rapids people for such a change. They put up as chefr main argument the unjustness of their having to travel north from Player to Sievens Point to connect with 18, makinto a few miles extra for them to go to travel to the eastern part of the state. This argument, however, should be far from effective as Grand Rapids has an outlet south and east via Wautema. Citizens from the Rapids had secured petitions from farmers living along the Amherst-Plover highway for the relocation of the route from its present routing.

"Outside of these few people the whole light for the removal of the road from its present position was Pertage county.

"Stevens Point citizens were strongly backed by nearly the entire county in the fight for the retention of 15 on the present routing. Excellent talks were made by Attorneys George B. Nelson. D. E. Prost, L. J. N. Murat, Atwell and others, and the facts were put be fore the state commissioners by these gentlemen is spiendid arguments. A delegation of Waspaca and Marshitele citizens were also present and favoted the present routing of 75.

"it would seem that Grand Rapids" reasons for the relocation of 18 were of too selfish a motive to receive much consideration from the highway commission.

"With highway 15 remaining where it now is, the county would eventually get another tederal road over the Pleasant Valley route, through the eastern part of the county

"These people in that part of the county realize that if the change is made in 38 to the Plever Amherst farm. road, their chances for such a conte remain very slim and they tayor the present location of 18 in spite of its deing several miles from them.

"After the conclusion of the area ments state Pugineer Hust said that his opinion was that 18 should remain where it is and that in the near fufure an outlet should be made over the Pleasant Valley road, Which will probably be the case and will be good news to Portage county."

The Wampara Post says: "There is no question regarding the interest of Waupaca in this matter, The Stockton rome should receive the active support et Waimaca people as the road over which the bulk of the traffic through this city ands the most direct and the best of all roads across Portage county,"

The Grand Rapids Tribune, while congratulating its committee on the bard light it made, suggests that the light was probably lost, so far as 18 is concerned, and expresses the hope that the two counties can work together in providing another rours.

And that is what Portage county is enxious to do. Only yesterday D. H. Frost, one of the local commutee, the member indeed whom Grand Rapids would be likely to think most bitter. said to the Journal that he hoped it would be possible for Portage and Wood counties, as well as Waupaca county, to get together and muse the construction of the Pleasant Valley road at the earliest possible date, and also that the two counties agree to make their roads meet at county lines. Portage county should build first class roads on 18 and 66 to the county line, and Wood county should do the same. And both counties are interested with Waupaca in the Pleasant Valley route. soon to be a trunk line nighway too.

If there had been an early conference between Wood and Portage county interests, a friendly conference, the recent contest could have been avoidco. Portage county did, when it Icarned what was going on, ask for a

conference and got it, but the mood of our neighbors was then too strongly against an understanding. We say with all confidence that the Pleasant Valley road will be fully as valuable te Grand Rapids as the old route 18 would have been. Indeed we believe it will be better. And, as Engineer Hirst said, all of the trunk line roads. when completed, will carry so much traffic that all the cities along the route will have all they can handle. It should be kept in mind all the time also that the traffic from Stevens Point to Grand Rapids, and vice versa, is alone worth keeping up and enter-

#### A Good Investment

Stevens Point people of all racial orisins should be interested in the Polish bond announcement being made in advertising in the Journal Poland is INFANT STRANGLED au established nation. It starts unau established nation. It starts under good auspices with the well wishes of the world. Hanceds some money to get its affairs in order and is taking the usual course of selling bonds, coming to America with its offerings has cause here is where the money is,

The offering is not made especially those whose torelathers care from Foliand. Any of our people having ones available will find it an investment well worth considering.

#### WOULD RUN THIS FORD

INTO THE WHITE HOUSE

Chicago, July 2. - Henry Ford is eing arged to run as a presidential andidate on the proposed third party icket, it was stated at the Committoday, A. W. Rickers, member of the executive committee of the Commistee of Forly eight, declared Charles E. Hoffman, Lansing, Mich., a member of the executive committee, is back of torney J. R. Pfiffner as a result of the movement for Ford.

#### IRON BRIGADE VETERAN

.. OF MERKILL IS DEAD

Capt John W. Brace of Mertill is dead. Captuin Bru o was one a the small mamber of sarvicing others or, the fron brigade, and at the session a the national encampagest on the brand Ache of the Republic of Kanis the in 1916, when a meeting of made by interests entirely butside of the Iron Brigade society was held by tweet, supported as weatnesses at the was chosen societary and held the oface of the time of his death. IIwas for a number of years inspector. at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home, i Waupach, resigning and golar to Colory torma about a year ago.

#### DUXS ANOTHER FARM

Lawrence Higgins of Stocktop fownship is now the owner of two terms. at facing to early burchised a 120-1 1 a also pretruded out and and the at lacing to entry buls across the control of N to the research of the control of county, a large parton of weach is uneer cubitation. Mr. H.zerts palel. SPROOF for the property but it is said! to be well worth the price, as the soft is highly productive and the buildings. on the place are large and valuable This latter statement is especial. true of the barn, an immense structure erected five years ago and which contains the coughly modern equipment. If has room for 19 cows, tolar body and or its consideration by the friends he has formed hereadouts, but horses and also can house a quantity (

Mr. Higgins is now harvesting . luge cup of his from the Elderon

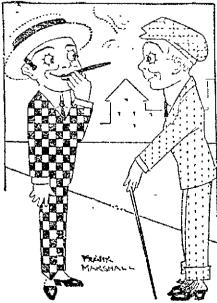
#### GPEN AIR CONCERT DRAWS A BEG CLOMD

An open an concil of age, . could be at the cond was a paging in The tselay control by the problems of Weber's hand at the coar thouse soft all sentes of ourse were product or streets in that vicinity and our dieds of pople were diagraphs grounds, undeaded the popularity of de concerts.

### DARN IS DAMAGED

Damage to the arround of \$1.2 o was caused at the Albert Nelson large in Weighen county when a large wird storm moved a lam from a new torrdation upon which it had been brill. Considerable danage a salter or other arms in Wampieg county during the scorn the first of the week.

### ABATING SMOKES



"Have you ever tried any smokeahating devices in your town?" asked the New Yorker.

"Sure thing!" replied the Pittsburgh man. "The cigar stores did once stop that she should stay home and go to giving out coupons."-Yonkers States | bed. It was then brought out in the

# ARREST GIRL ON CHARGE OF MURDER

EVA ZABROWSKI OF LINWOOD AGED 24 YEARS, ALLEGED TO HAVE KILLED BABE FOUND FLOATING IN RIVER HERE

# FINDING OF JURY

DEFENDANT ADMITS AT CLOSE OF INQUEST THAT SHE GAVE BIRTH TO A

CHILD tion Unday's Daily.

Miss Eva Zabrowski, aged 21 years end a resident of the town of Linwe d, must answer to a fire degree murder charge for the death of the infant buby girl whose body was found fleating in the Wiscoasin river ce of Forty cight headquarters here in the city limits near the boat houses vacy Monday mothing.

A warrant for her affect was is--u d this aftern or by District At the findings of a juny which sat at the est hill at the court house this mon ing. At the close of the imagest the may premptly refurned a verdict anding that the infant cane to its 'eath by strangulation at the hands fir unknown person on June 22

Anron String Used

For local physics who per tivel a post moram over the in fur's remains Methy ofternoon The stand testification the child was born alive, that its birts contained but no water, that it was not rowned, and that it was strangled the error string we have stod but its nock. The doctors testified tent the string was tied so tight! round in meek that it ecold not be 1 Corned without eramination. They and that the eyes protruded our in der matural position, that the ere dan n.

Criss at Inquest 'n to frequest, bet has not called the the stand to testify. She sat in vient ceneral at Kaukauna. he come from during the proceedings. and sobbed quietry as the graesome o, esalars was tele. A neighbor womaccompanied her to Stevens Point from her mether's fome it. Linwood and set with her during the inquest. ler mother was sick at the family orne and was mable to be with her MAS

and ter. The father is dead.

Admits Metherhood Miss Zalor well admitted to District tronger Pfiffrer, to Coloner H. D. Beston and everal others, at the how if the Truest, that a child had soon to her in her room at the Para House on South Second street Questioned more closely regarding the or comstances, the girl failed to give steer's answers, stating that she certina remember just what day the dall was born or what had become of It. She told the district attorney who she claims is the father of her child. Miss Zabrowski has been employed as a waitness at the Yellowstone restmant conducted by Jacob Monion at the Intersection of Clark and South Second streets.

### Mrs. Retzki Testifics

Mrs. Max Retzki, wife of the promictor of the Portage House, where Miss Zabrowski roomed, was subcommed for the inquest and was called upon. She testified that she had notuced the girl's condition last week, both before and after the time she was confined to her room. Miss Zabrowski stayed in her room on Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday, Mrs. Retaki went to the door of her room and attempted to enter, but was told by Miss Zabrowski in response to inquiry from the hallway, that she, the girl, was "all right." Mrs. Retzki said she found clothing with blood upon it in a grip in the girl's room the next day after Miss Zabrowski had left the place.

Southwick Notified Dr. F. A. Southwick, city health offace, was notified of the circumstances and called to the Portage House on Friday. He was shown the clothing and suitcase found by Mrs. Retzki. Miss Zabrowski had gone back to stayed away from her room all of that Southwick returned the following day, ed to be improving nicely. Saturday, but the girl was not there. He advised Mrs. Retzki to inform her

after finding out that a doctor had called there inquiring about her. Other Witnesses

Anton Paprocki, an employe of the Jackson Milling company, was called to the stand and testified that he saw the body of an infant floating in the Wiscensin river near the boat houses while on his way to work Monday morning at 6:30 o'clock. Other wit nesses called, in addition to the four physicians who conducted the autopsy, were Chief John S. Hofsoos, who was notified of the finding of the body, Coroner H. D. Boston, who was also notified and who went to the river and removed the body to the Boston undertaking parlors, and Jacob Mon. Poland 80 years ago, and came to ion, who testified that Miss Zabrowski | Portage county in 1861 from his nathad been employed at his restaurant. ive land. He and his wife settled on

Personnel of Jury The jury which returned a verdict E. L. Martin. The jury was summoned on Monday by Sherin W. I. Barager and viewed the remains of the infant at the Boston store. The inquest was and Clara of Cavern, Mont. then adjourned until Friday morning. morning were Drs. E. H. Rogers, W. W. Gregory, C. von Neupert, Jr., and F. A. Southwick.

Arrest Defendant

. Sheriff Barager was to return from Chippewa Falls on an afternoon train today and will place Miss Zabrowski inder arrest at once, taking her to the ounty jail. The date of her preliminmy examination has not been set. It is probable that trial of her case will se set for the fall term of circuit court for Portage county

Babe's Remains Buried

The remains of the infant found in he river were bur d in Forest ceme ery in this city Wed usday morning Fifty or more people, a large numer of them women, were present in e circuit court to in this morning hen the inquest was held.

## ASSIGNED TO LEBANGE

REV. J. ESDEPSKY, IN CHARGE OF THREE PORTIGE COUNTY PARISHES, TO LEAVE

Rev. J. Esdepsl, for the past conplo of years pasto, of St. Parick's of gregation in Langek and who also and charge of what are known as the L ena Vista and Anderst missions. leaves today for L banon. We upoca county, to which parish he was transt ried by Bishop R tode of the Green B. y Catholic diocese. Besides lookms after the spiritual welfare of his people in and arour ! Lebanon, Father Ladepsky will also minister to parishor is at Northpolic, a few miles dis-

His successor is Rev. Andrew J. Lat-He, a young priest who was ordained a year or two ago and who has since been assistant to Rev. P. J. Lochman.

The transfer of Pather Esdepsky is very much regretted by members of istory returns to the many of the lis parishes and numerous other they extend a nonetheless cardial welome to his successor.

WHERST DOX GOES DOWN TWICE BUT STRANGER RESCUES HIM

William Williams, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams of Ambeist, had a close call from drowning Presday evening and had it not been for the timely help of a stranger who came to the lad's assistance, he would undoubtedly have lost his life, as he and already gone down twice before lating being resided.

several children were standing on the concrete abatment near the water's edge and young Williams either and take the lives of a for larger l lost his footing or was accidentally pushed off by a playmate, falling in 10 teet of water. The lad was unable to saim - He was pulled from the water by a stranger, none the worse for his during the cold vinter weather, when if perrow escape except to be bully game becomes scarce, that they confrightened.

# FANCHER WOMAN HURT

MRS, PETROFSKY PAINFULLY IN-JURED WHEN CAUGHT IN SÉPARATOR

When Mrs. Prank Petrofsky of South Funcher affempted to stop the movement of a cream separator bowl her hand became caught in the machinery. The end of the index finger on one hand was clipped off at the first joint and a cord running up her arm severed near the elbow and completeiy pulled out.

The arcident occurred as the bowl was still revolving from its own mo- for all the persons in the tests departmentum after the machine had been work on Friday, it was brought out turned off. Mrs. Petrofsky had a in the testimony at the inquest, and cloth in her hand and the accident occurred when the cloth became caught day, returning in the evening. Dr. in the whirling bowl. She is report-

5,144 Lakes in Michigan. The state of Michigan contains 5,144 inland lakes, covering an area of 1,114 testimony that Miss Zabrowski went square miles, besides a water ront or to her home in Linwood on Saturday the Great Lakes of 1,850 miles.

## OBITUARY

Joseph Lukowicz

Joseph Lukovicz, aged local resident, died at his home at 513 Wisconsin street at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. His death was due to a sudden acute attack of neuralgia, He was taken ill late Thursday afternoon.

The deceased was born in German a farm near Ellis and resided there continuously until a year ago, when finding that the infant found in the he sold the farm, and after a several river came to its death by strangula- months' visit with a sen and daughter tion at the hands of an unknown per- in Montana, returned to Stevens Point son on June 22 or 23, was composed of to reside. He is survived by the wid-M. Cassidy, Adam Kuhl. Alex Ring- ow, one sister, Mrs. Anton Milamowness, Win Rothman, N. J. Knope and ski of the town of Reid, Marathon county, and the following sons and daughters: Joseph, Redstone, Mont.; John, Chicago; Hattie, Minneapolis, The funeral was held

The physicians who conducted the morning at 9 o'clock from St. Stanispost-mortem Monday afternoon, and laus church, Rev. A. Malkowski offiwho were called as witnesses this cluting. Burial followed in St. Martin's cometery at Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. "Milamowski of Reid, and Anton Worzalia, also of the town of Real, Maratum county, were in Stevens Point for the Tuneral,

Mrs. Frank Hojnacki

Mrs. Prank Hojmicki died is her home in the town of Stockton at 10:30 o'clock Taursday night. She was serfor sly ill for only three days, but bad een suffering with diabetes for many

M.s. Hojercki came to this county Sour 10 years ago from German P+ and, where she was born. She was 64 years of age. For 30 years she lived with her husband on a farm in the town of Plover, leaving there about 10 years ago to go to Stand sh Mich., where they purchased a taca Two mostle ago they borght , torne n the tan ref Steesion and arread & nen Medicin to this count

There survive the wider r. tw rapidors and long sens. They are Mrs. Ben Adameryk of Pessomer Mich., Mrs. William Bonovan - Iron- & and, who reside in the town of Plaver, and Jose de who lives at the rather my home in Stockton. Mrs. Allemczyk and Mrs. Donaszyk ; o boże, teing called by the serious Illness of beir mother.

The functification of Mericy proming from St. Bronishe als Cent." to Plone Incornect space in c theish cometers.

#### Jeseph Jelinski

Joseph Jelinski, an az d resident of Monia ded at his home three ac-Hoteleck Faur day night. His beaut tes attributed to a coneral breekdown caused by life extreme age. He ous St years of acc and had had in Polonia for many years.

The functional he held : 1. Felock Situally morning from Sici. 1 Heart church at Polonia, Rev. L. J. Peschiski officiating - Burial will fellow in the priesh cometers.

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### Kill is His Motto.

No mamped in the entire world, great or sheet, can compare with the weasels as hunters. They have their prey measantly, following it by scent, number of victies then they need for food, says the American Foresty Magazme. They I III and keep on killing just for the lun of it; and it is only ceal for future consumption the bodies of some of the animals they have slain.

A New Cat Remody. "To keep cats off the seed beds,"

says Home Chat, "bury a small bottle up to the neck and fill it with liquid ammonia," The old practice of burying the cai up to the neck in the seed bedding and keeping the ammonia for subsequent use is considered obsolete.--Punch, London.

A Tennessee investigator made a series of more than fifty experiments for the purpose of disproving the assertion that blindfolded persons walk in circles, but he was unable to do so, ed from the straight line as they

Walk Around a Ring.

He Sucks the Blood. When mice and other small animals are abundant, a weasel makes great havoc among them, says the American Forestry Magazine, killing one after another, merely to suck a part of the fresh blood, and then abandoning the bodies for some other animal.

walked away from the starting poist.

#### SEVERS VEIN IN ARM

Workman on New Bank at Amberst Suffers Injury

John Peterson of Waupaca, who wound was dressed.

How a Noted Vet. Gets Rid of Rats-Farmers Heed

Dr. H. H. Butler says, "I use RAT-SNAP around my hospitals every three months, whether I see rats or was working on the new bank building not. It does the work-RAT-SNAP at Amherst, was painfully burt the gets them every time. I recommend first of the week when a tile fell, it to everybody having rats." Den't striking him on the left arm and sev- walk until there is a broad of rats, ering a targe voin. After being giv- act immediately you see the first one. on emergency treatment at Amnerst, Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and he was taken to Waupata where the I guaranteed by Krembs Hardware Ce., Taylor's Drug Store.

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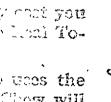
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# HOUSE OVERFLOW IN SWARTZ HOME

BOARD OF EDUCATION PRO-POSES TO BUY BOYING. TON PROPERTY FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES

### ASK COUNCIL'S APPROVAL

#### PLAN IS TO REMOVE ENTIRE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT OF HIGH SCHOOL

The Stevens Point board of educaion has authorized the purchase of he Prof. D. A. Swartz home at 1037 property, to house the overflow of stuints at th High school in the fall and o relieve the over-crowded conditions which would be certain to exist if no rovision is made.

At a special meeting of the board eld at the High school building Frilay evening it was unanimously deided to adopt a report of the special ommittee of the board which provides or going ahead with the purchase of he property, letting contracts for renodeling and other additional work n order to make the residence suitible for school purposes in the fall, in provision that action be deferred intil the matter be referred to the ity council at its regular meeting lext Tuesday evening.

#### Deal Not Closed

The board members believe that the proposition which they have decided ipon will meet with the approval of Union. he city council both from the standwint of expense and practicability.

The committee which submitted its eport Friday evening had investigatd three propositions, finally decidng upon the purchase of the residend revolver shooting. ence near the High school building s the best plan for the city's intersts. While negotiations for the purhase of the Swartz home have not een entered into, it is understood hat Mr. Swartz is willing to sell and Vausau to begin his new duties as away for the best floats. rincipal of the Marathon county raining school and will be joined by sembers of the family in the near sture. If the proposed plan is conammated, it is further understood int the residence will be vacated al- LEGION MEETING CLOSES AT jost at once in order that it may be movated for school purposes by the me school opens in September.

The report of the committee at Fri the board by Superintendent II. C ty evening's meeting was submitted avder, who stated that three propotions had been considered in the r of accomodations for the High

### Two Session Plan

First of all, the superintendent pinted out, the committee had under ensideration the division of the hool day into two parts, holding orning and afternoon sessions and iving a course of study so arranged at a part of the students would atnd at one time and a part at an Peter L. Johnson, Madison, her. This plan, it was pointed out. is been found not feasible as it ould lower the efficiency of the hool work by providing a smaller umber of hours for the individual udent and at the same time would quire five or six additional teachers.

### Opposed to Barracks

The second proposition was the ection of barracks on the High hool grounds. This was also found be not feasible, it was explained. ie expense occurred in constructing rracks on the school grounds would considerable and this would repsent almost a dead loss when the ilding was torn down, Mr. Snyder ported. All of the board members reed that it would be difficult to alize a substantial sum from the le of the material when the bareks were no longer needed.

### Third Plan Favored

The proposal to purchase the Boy. gton property was then explained. investigation has determined that a interior can be so changed as to rm good sized class-rooms and ac-) students. By doing this the overcommittee found, and it is beved that the building can be placed suitable condition for school purses at a cost of \$2,000. This money l be expended in changing the heatpresent partitions and otherwise the first floor were pointed out as d in making the alterations. With urer, residence the board plans to purise a frontage of 100 feet on Main eet and the land extending back to

#### epth of 157 feet. Sell Place Later

imodations such as a unit to the Co., Taylor's Drug Store. sent building are provided, the STEVENS POINT IS

Main street property can be disposed of in all probability with little or no actual loss. It would make a splendid double flat, several of the board members declared, and could easily be converted for that purpose after it had been used for a school.

## CHICAGO IS MECCA FOR 100,000 ELKS

FRATERNAL ORDER TO HOLD GREATEST CONVENTION IN WINDY CITY NEXT .. WEEK

Chicago, July 3. - The Elks will open their annual convention here Monday. Delegates and visitors began to arrive here today and it is estimated that the number of visitors will be more than 100,000. Special trains brought several state delega-Main street, known as the Boyington tions today and more are expected tomorrow.

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the convention. Visitors will be dazzled by lanes of purple and white, the blare of a score of bands ation, in order to safeguard theatwhich will escert delegations from railroad stations to their hotels and a huge electrical display which will set organized here could assist the petitic

Michigan boulevard oblaze with light. There will be no opportunity for any to miss knowing that the Elks are here. Ten thousand posters annotince the fact from street posts and from the tops of skyserapers. Buildings were decorated in the Elks' colors in celebration of the occasion.

A huge athletic exhibition is schedaled to be staged Monday, when many of the athictes will compute for the right to represent the United States in the Olympic games. The meet is to F. L BODY IN STEVENS POINT be spongored by the Amateur Athletic

A wild west show is planned to be held in the downtown district. Indiana will be imported from the far west and prizes will be offered to winners in pany racing, raping, tying and rifle

An Elk floral display will be staged in Lincoln Park.

An Eik parade, which, it is said will surpass any of its kind held in the past, will be held. More than 100,000 Elks, grouped by states, garbed in hat his property can be acquired at a fancy costumes, will march. Sixty easonable figure. He has gone to thousand dollars in prizes will be given

# GREEN BAY-ELECTION

HELD WEDNESDAY The Wiscon-in department of the American Lewism. in session at Green day afternoon. The Ust follows: Communitor, Claudius J. Tendrill, Konosha; vice commender, J. A. As-

how, Milwaukee: state adjutant, Licherd M. Gibson, Grand Rapidot state finance officer, R. W. Reiser, Superior: tate historian, Patrick Stone, Waucau; scar cant at arms, Gailley Park-Will. Abbot-ford: state chaplain. Rev.

The convention took a stand of strict neutrality Wednesday afternoon. on the question of disputes between capital and labor. In a resolution drawn up and adopted by the delectresides at 204 Patch street, this city. cates, the organization went on recard us being apposed to the legion take ing part on offher side in any labor married Ed. Parmater of Stevens dispute that may arise.

it was unanimensly decided that the 1921 state convention will be held. in East Claire on June 28, 29 and 39,

MASTER CLEANERS AND DYERS funeral, WILL MEET AT MILWAUKEE AUGUST 2 APD 3

Arrangements were made at Osh kosh last week for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Cleaners and Dyers to be held at Milwankee August 2 and 3.

A meeting of the board of directors was held at the Richmond establishamodate the entire commercial despent at Oshkosh and it was decided rtment of the High school and its to hold the meetings at the Plankinton Hetel in Milwaukee, and in interestowded condition of last year would ing program is to be arranged. It is temporarily relieved. There are expected that there will be an attendod sized hallways in the building, once of 200 or 300 master dyers and cleaners from this and adjoining

Present at the Oshkosh meeting has a master of philosophy degree and were President L. G. Korrer of Fond at the beginning of the school ferm du Luc, Vice President J. J. Normingand lighting systems, removing ton of Stevens Point, Director Samuel Breslaner of Milwaukee, Director W. lovating the place. Ten foot ceilings | I., Rideout of Madison, Director O. B. Kaross of Wausan and Jack Richfavorable condition. According to mond and Harry Stanard of Oshkosh ns, the material torn out can be Mr. Richmond is secretary and treas-

### Fearing Rats

Mrs. Tepper, Plainfield, N. J., says, "Rats were so bad in our cellar the After Mr. Snyder had submitted servant girl wouldn't go there. report of the committee, the board Bought some RAT-SNAP and it cussed in detail the proposition and cleaned all the rats out." RAT-SNAP ided that it was the logical one to destroys rats and mice. Absolutely ept. The argument was advanced prevents odors. Comes in cake form, t if the property can be purchased no mixing. Cats or dogs won't touch reasonable figure, at some future it. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold e when additional High school ac- and guaranteed by Krembs Hardware

# TO FORM ASSOCIATION

P. C. SCHWINGEL OF MADISON. IS PRESENT AND TALKS TO CONTRACTORS

PRESENT

Stevens Point contractors and builders met at the city offices Friday evenlog, formed the by-laws of an organization to be called the Stevens Point Builders' and Trades' Exchange and afblinted themselves with the Master Builders' association of Milwaukee.

P. C. Schwingel of Madison, connected with the state association and also with the state insurance department of the builders at Madison, was in the city and spoke to the contracters at their meeting. Officers of the local association, chosen at the first meeting of local contractors, are:

President, H. C. Quanct. Vice-president, J. B. Sallivan, Secretary, George W. Bell. Treasurer, J. W. Moxon.

Mr. Schwingel pointed out to the confractors and builders present the necessity of organization and co-operselves and the public at large. He told how an association of the bladin acquainting people with the state building codes, and how the median building of roday must meet certain gives of Mrs. Pfiffner. requirements he to construction.

## GIVIO AND COMMERCE SEGRETARY ARRIVES

TO BEGIN NEW DUTIES-PERMANENT OFFICE

ROOMS SOUGHT

F. L. Body, the post secretary of the from Contacts Case on Friday rooms ing, where he held a similar to-block and plans to begin his dealers hope all with there several

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Mr. Bely has plendy on the a eligible program of work in it cases Since his arrival is re be hes payed a Prove the remiters of the ground ion regarding the organization and its various nedvities.

MRS. ED. PARMETER, FORMERLY OF STEVENS POINT. LAM TO REST

Funeral services for the late Mis-Ed. Parmeter of Grand Replace forms at St. Michael's bropital Wednesday were held at Grand Rapids Fridge

iome were held at 2:15. Mrs. Parameter was Miss Com Doceased. Mrs. Julia Dahin, her mother, 18, 1887. On February 4, 1868, shell

tad been residence of Crand Rapids Three children, Isada, ag d 12; Edword, aged 6, and Nina, ared 4 years. survive. Mrs. Parmeter's mether, Mrs. Dahin of this city, her two sisters. Mrs. Jame Eastman of liancock and Mrs. Elton Gibbs, also of Hancock, were at Grand Rapids to attend the

LOREN D. SPARKS AWARDED FRIST IN UNIVERSITY CLASS OF 699

Loren D. Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sparks of this city. was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with highest honors in a class of 600 at the commencement exercises held at Madison,

Mr. Sparks spent this week in Chitengo giving intelligence tests to men at the Lakeside Press company. He in the fall will return to likeusburg Normal at Ellensburg, Wash., where be had formerly been cagaged as an instructor, at a substantial increase in salary,

### Electric Ovens.

Electric heat finds its widest use in ovens, which have proved specially valnable in the automobile industry for this means Japan is baked on 3,000 bodies every day. Other large users of such ovens are telelephone and typewriter factories, foundries, makers of fron frames for beds and cots and manufacturers of chemicals. Electric devices of the sort are employed for baking effervescent salts, and for drying a large variety of products reair in the oven itself,

FRIDAY

Miss Anna Egenheefer leaves tonight to spend the week end at Minne

Mrs. Robert Thorin of Icon River Mich., is visiting at the George F Hebard home, 452 Church . treet. Mr. and Mrs. J. Matthews and abildren, Laura, Zelda, Evelon and Louise of Foul du Loc, visited in the eng today on their way from their bonne

to Portage, where they will vish, Miss Margaret Fritz of Bellevue, Wis, a student at the Normal, returned home today to spend the Fearth of July bolldays.

Mrn. T. J. Sampson of Pairbault, Minn., was a visitor in the city a phore time today on her way to Plainfield, where she will visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Will Stevenson.

Mrs. W. P. Maller and Cares children have gone to the Carla of Lagues, Watpard, to spend the rose of of July at their cottone. Tir. Maller then in spend och wedsend with a feedly. Mas Hodyle R. Heb. is specific i. vock in Chicago, visitire 、お、もちゃね。 Phillack led. in, where she . "

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Ray E. Newby and family left Felday afternoon on ou automobile rein to Spanner, where they will visit as he home of Mrs. Nonly's sister, Mrs. that marriage to day. After the per-A. A. Netrol. They expect to be gone

keeh, Milwaukee and Chlengo. The as the squire of Mount Vernon, Opstocks of furniture for his Main street

Miss Alice Lealiy less returned from Superior, bringing with her her two nices. Helen end Katherine Marray. who will spend the sounder with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John archy. HS Center street.

H. S. Keeney of Weyanwega is a islier in the city, to remain ever the oursh, and is a guest at the home of ds son, Charles D. Keeney.

Misses Beatrice Davat and Margaret Drapes left today for a visit at Wausau.

#### ALMOND MEN ARE BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT

The preliminary examination of Jerome and Walter Russell, residents of baking the Japan on car bodies. By the town of Almond, who are charged with assault with intent to do great hodily harm on complaint of Michael Potrukus, also of Almond, was held before Justice G. L. Park Thursday morning. Ten witnesses were called to the stand in all and at the close of the examination the defendants, entered pleas of not guilty. They were bound over to circuit court for trial. quirling well-regulated heat and clean Bail for each was placed at \$500 which they furnished,

#### Five Minute Chats on Our Presidents \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

By JAMES MORGAN

(Copyright, 1929, by James Mergage) PEN OF THE REVOLUTION

1743-April 13, born at Shadwell, Va. 1787-Admitted to the bar. 1769-74-Member of House of Burgesses. 1774-76-Member of congress.

1776-79 Member Virginia assembly. 1779-81—Governor. 1783-84-Member of congress.

1784-89--Minister to France.

1790-93-Secretary of state.

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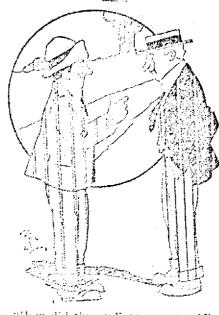
had walted twelve years for its turn to speak defferson say in the congress F. E. Reserrow left this merping on or Philadelphia. The squire of Montia trip of three or for days to Gab- collo was a client meader, as silent! purpose of his taly is to buy new tentunity and daily went straight to those two specchless congressmen as the needle leaps to a leaguisting. After serving as governer of Vir-

zinic and member of congress Jefferson was sent as infulster to the court of France, "You replace Doctor Pranklin," the Count Vergonnes said to him on his arrival in Paris. "I succeed him," the new envey happily replied: "ao one con replace Doctor Franklin," Six weeks and a day after he had

seen that old France of the Bourbons crash beneath the walls of the Bastille Jefferson left Paris to become our first secretary of state. Taking his scat at the right of Washington he was face to face across the cabinet table with Alexander Hamilton, the secretary of the treasury.

By nature and training the two were as opposite in their political opinions as in their chairs, and they found themselves, as Jefferson said, "pitted \$ like fighting cocks." As they fought and the feathers flew a great crowd collected behind each to urge on its favorite in that cocking main over which Washington had the unhappiness to preside. Quickly all the people in the land took one side or the other and formed themselves into the two political parties which with changing names and changing disputes have (livided the country to this day.

## APPROPRIATE ENTHUSIASM



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## BIRON BEATS LOCALS IN SEVEN INNING'S

RAIN STOPPED CONTEST WITH SCORE AT 14 TO 4-POWERS WILD AT FIRST

Thisay evening's rain put a stop to the Stevens Point-Biron Consolidated baseball game at the fair grounds after both teams had hatted around to the seventh inning and Biron had amazzed 14 runs to the locals' 4. Powers, who pitched for Stevens

Point, was somewhat wild in the first three innings, but calmed down afterwards and held the Biron papermakeac. On the Biron team were G. Fahrnew and Breamin, who played on the Morther, team here last Sunday acclined the Sievens Point city team. Stitlerles were Ornowski and Gross-Leaf for Uhon and Powers and Rason for Staters Point. John Sic-

Survey afternoon the local Paper-The Laring hele manner will meet the Stevens Point the same and of defferson street with

Plastic Amputations. Dr. C. Besch Arana of Buenos Arres has made a remarkable success in modeling the stump of an ampuin the Samuna Medicy (Imenos Avrest he gives details of the way he remodels the storm so as to utilize the individual muscles and describes with our may (Then A. In). The dark Lie fact, thus walking by the natural tending of knee and ankle.

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